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A Thought for Today

by A. C. Lawson, Evergreen, Va.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after many days." Eccles. 11:1.

As we journey on our way of life, let us in our acts of charity and love always realize that anything done, prompted by love for God and our fellowman will never be in vain.

Even a cup of cold water given to a brother on life's highway shall not go unrewarded.

The wise man knew something of the right kind of charity, when he said: "Cast thy bread upon the waters," that is, be faithful in ministering to all we can, wherever we can, as long as we can, for we pass this way but once.

"Or at oaks from little acorns grow." So it is in life. The little deeds of love that we may do, may produce courage, hope, and ambition, in many hearts that will bless the world even after we have passed on.

Every good act is charity. Your smiling in your brother's face is charity; an exhortation of your fellowman to virtuous deeds is equal to almsgiving; your putting a wanderer in the right road is charity; your assisting the blind is charity; your removing stones and thorns and other obstructions from the road is charity; your giving water to the thirsty is charity.

A man's true wealth hereafter is the good he does in this world to his fellowman. When he dies, people will ask, "What property has he left behind him?" But the angels will ask, "What good deeds has he sent before him?"

And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity. 1 Cor. 13:13.

Combined Straw

Straw left on the field by the combine and plowed under late in the summer for a fall-seeded crop may have detrimental effects, says W. A. Albrecht of the University of Missouri college of agriculture. Straw going back into the soil directly will frequently be injurious to the next crop instead of beneficial. The cases of dangerous effects from straw turned under will increase as the number of combines employed on farms becomes greater.

Minute Make-Ups

By Gabrielle



For a really smart make-up to go with your suit, most feminine clothes, accent the highlights in your skin. Use the lightest tone in the skin as the guide for choosing powder and foundation. Use brilliant red for lips and cheeks. Touch the eyelids with eye shadow, the eyelobes with rouge. And wear jewel-ed earrings to give brilliance and flattery.

(Ledger Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Europe Turns to Wood Gas for Cars

Various Types of Choppers Devised to Cut Fuel.

VIENNA.—Center of interest to tens of thousands of visitors to the Vienna trade fair this fall was a wood chopper, which within the next few months may be a common sight in many parts of Europe.

The wood chopper, one of several types exhibited at the fair, is the chief part of the equipment of gas-wood filling stations for trucks and tractors now being constructed along many of the Old world's highways.

With the assistance and under the supervision of the German government, 700 such stations have been established and plans approved for 1,500 others.

Under ideal conditions this wood chopper hacks almost 300 cubic feet of cord wood an hour into small chunks and blocks which wood-gas generators require as fuel.

For pleasure cars it is not likely that either wood or coal gas will ever prove a satisfactory substitute for gasoline. For utility vehicles and stationary motors, however, a new adapted type motor with its own wood, coal or peat gas-generator appears to have a bright future.

To this potential market nearly 40 German firms exhibited at the Vienna fair one or more machines or spare parts which have passed the efficiency tests required by the government before any motor or vehicle can be offered to the public.

In Greater Germany and those parts of Europe now occupied by the German army, according to an official announcement, approximately 150,000 generator-gas trucks are in service. Through their use Germany saves each month more than 11,000,000 gallons of gasoline for military purposes. In some of these trucks coal or peat is the generator's fuel, in others it is wood.

Nip and Tuck

By BEEB GOE WILLIS



Appetizers? We like 'em, and here's where we get ours.
(Public Ledger—WNU Service.)

Hitch-Hike Technique Is Taught in College

AUSTIN, TEXAS. — College students in the Southwest now will have skilled technique in thumbing rides.

Keyes Carson Jr., Texas Aggie senior and president of the National Hitchhikers association, visited other Texas colleges, organized chapters and gave instruction in sure-fire methods to get a lift.

To University of Texas students Carson explained some of the aids to getting a ride. A smile and use of a "hitch-hiker's arsenal," will double or triple the chances, Carson said.

The first tool taken from the arsenal, he explained, is a small telescope. Taking position where a clear view of the road is available, approaching cars are checked through it.

Another aid is a small reflector sign held up for the motorist to see. It gives the hitch-hiker's name and where he wants to go.

"Always smile when asking for a ride," he advised the students. "Every one likes to see a smile and they like to see someone who looks like an appreciative person."

He has tested his equipment and approach in nearly 217,000 miles of hitch-hiking.

Uncle Sam expects this to be a runner crop year.

Clean up your premises.

County War Bond quota for February is $20,000.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Underground: It is possible to ride in New York's subways 40 miles or more for an expenditure of only five cents. But this transportation bargain has a drawback—there isn't any scenery. Stations are pretty much alike and while the train bangs along all there is to be seen is a dingy wall unwinding like a roll of dirty ribbon, signal lights of various kinds, emergency exits and now and then a lantern-equipped trackwalker with his body pressed tightly into some niche only a foot or so from destruction. Nevertheless, war which does so many strange things, has driven New York sightseers into the subways. Instead of riding from one point of interest to another in big busses as they did in the past, they now travel in the subway with the barker acting as the bell wether. He doesn't wear a bell, however. Instead he conserves his flock of fare whereabouts by constantly jingling a pocket full of nickels.

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Diplomacy: Crowds that congregate in front of the New York Times bulletins in Times square read the war news with tense interest. Frequently arguments occur over the meaning of happenings in various parts of the world and no hot debates become so much as they become and such throngs collect to listen to the disputants, as well as to the sides, that the police have to go into action. One cop assigned to such duty is big, fat and jolly. Also he is a practical psychologist. Realizing that curt commands might cause trouble or possibly a riot, he usually gives his orders in humorous terms. For instance, the other afternoon when an argument spread from the two principals to a group of considerable size and much loud talk was being exchanged, up came the officer with the command, "Come on, you bunch of generals, before a dive bomber breaks you up." The disputants melted away with grins.

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Gratitude: Four RCAF men were enjoying dinner at the Schraft's "Vittles for Victory" table when a guest called a hostess to his table and informed her he'd like to order a few rounds of liquid refreshments for the boys, but he didn't want them to know who sent them over. The hostess replied that it was very kind of him to do something for the fliers, but she was sure they would want to thank him. "Thank me!" exclaimed the stranger. "Oh, no. It's my turn to thank them. Just last week two RCAF men snatched me from a watery grave in the Atlantic ocean. I'd been adrift in a life boat for 21 days and might still be out there if it hadn't been for those heroic aviators. The four boys at that table are not the ones who saved my life — but they might well have been."

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Rain: A sudden downpour, though it may be heavy, doesn't sweep Broadway clear of its pedestrian stream. There are always those who have urgent reasons for keeping on their way. Also there are those to whom a little thing like getting wet has no special significance. But the majority of foot passengers scramble for shelter of some kind. On Broadway, shelter usually means a marquee or a doorway. Those who stand under marquees regard passers-by as interferers with their rights. They, unless a cop happens to be handy, refuse to allow even a narrow passage. The result is that the walker, if he would keep on going, has to step into the street. Those in doorways not only refuse to budge, but scowl as customers who would force their way inside. Proprietors, who like to do business even during a rain, may get sore and give orders but that makes no difference.

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About Manhattan: Broadway looking down-at-the-heel in the afternoon sun . . . with the bright lights dimmed, not even attractive at night anymore . . . Just another street with hot dog stands, movie theaters, cheap stores, saloons and restaurants . . . Wonder if its glamour will ever return . . . Every Broadway clock, and they are numerous, showing different time . . . Best to depend on the wrist watch . . . A group of sailors going into the stairway leading to a dance hall which advertises on a marquee sign, "Sixty beautiful hostesses." Soldiers grouped about a girlie-girlie show entrance . . . and after a little discussion, going on their way . . . Pleasant visit with Lee Corbman, Detroit, who writes books for piano students and who was in town to deliver to her publisher the manuscript of a new one . . . She found the music typewriter in my office closely related to an ice wagon.

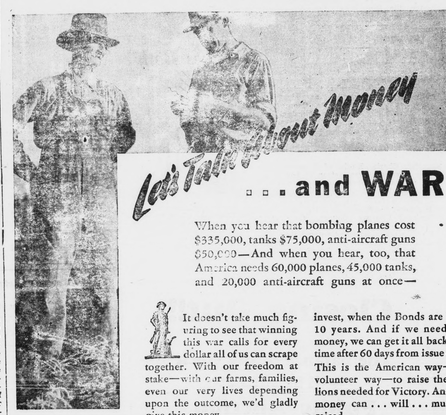
Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

Mounted Marines Patrol Pacific Islands



U. S. Marine Corps Photos

"Horse Marines," famous in play and song for nearly three centuries, today are performing important duties in the Pacific war zone. The detachment shown at upper right, receiving instructions from Platoon Sergeant Gordon Poling of Oklahoma City, is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel J. C. Donahoo, Jr. The mounted Marine at upper left patrols inland area of a Pacific isle while his mariner, lower right, guards a portion of the island's rocky beach. Other mounted detachments of U. S. Marines today are serving in widely scattered areas of the world. Like all Leathernecks, members of mounted detachments are rifle and pistol experts.



When you hear that bombing planes cost $335,000, tanks $75,000, anti-aircraft guns $50,000—And when you hear, too, that America needs 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, and 20,000 anti-aircraft guns at once—

It doesn't take much figuring to see that winning this war calls for every dollar all of us can scrape together. With our freedom at stake—with our farms, families, even our very lives depending upon the outcome, we'd gladly give this money.

But we aren't asked to do that. Our Government asks us only to lend the money—to put our increased earnings into War Bonds—month after month—until this war is won. In doing so, we save for our own security as well. For we get back $4 for every $3 we invest, when the Bonds are held 10 years. And if we need the money, we can get it all back any time after 60 days from issue date. This is the American way—the volunteer way—to raise the billions needed for Victory. And the money can . . . will . . . must be raised.

So let's show them that the farmers of America are helping to win this war in two vitally important ways—by producing more Food for Freedom and by saving more in War Bonds.

Make Every Market Day "Bond Day"—Invest At Least 10%.

NOTE—Now You Can Buy War Bonds Through Your Rural Postman!

EVERYBODY 10%

Buy WAR Bonds ★ Stamps

This space is a contribution to America's All-Out War program



Giant Gets in Navy After a Long Wait

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Allison S. Gardner, ranch owner from Ventura, Calif., ranks as the navy's biggest and heaviest sailor. He is 24 years old, 6 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 237 pounds. He tried to enlist in the navy the day after Pearl Harbor, but it took till April 24 to secure navy waivers of regulations.

Bring Us Your Job Printing

THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN

Oakville

Oakville, Feb. 10.- Marshall Hunter visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Martin over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Martin Jr., of Lynchburg spent the week-end with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Moore spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Martin.

Pvt. Ralph Coleman, of Camp Lee spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Coleman.

Corp. Russell Martin, of Fort Meade, Md., spent the week-end with his wife in Lynchburg and also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin at Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Drinkard and daughter, Colena, visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Drinkard Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coleman Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Terry Rogers is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burge visited Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Rogers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Marsh called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ayers Saturday evening.

Huldah Wilkerson, of Lynchburg visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilkerson last week-end.

Joyce Doss and Christine Bass spent Thursday night with Thelma Lucado.

Mrs. Myrtice Thompson is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Berkley Rogers, who is sick.

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, Feb. 8.- Miss Nancy Dickerson, of Farmville S. T. C. spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Almond and son spent the week-end in Portsmouth in the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. W. Dean.

Arthur Martin, of Williamsburg visited his mother recently.

The Womans' Society of Christian Service of Salem Church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. B. Martin.

William Layne fell on the ice last week and fractured his wrist.

June, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin, is suffering with pneumonia.

Sonny Martin, who has been sick with a cold, is better.

Miss Alice Johnston, who has been sick with a cold, is better.

Floyd, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coleman, who has been sick, is improving.

Mrs. Charlie McCormick, who has been sick, is better.

Stonewall

Stonewall, Feb. 8.- Mrs. W. W. Paulette, who has been teaching in Naruna high school, has resigned her position. She will leave Tuesday to join her husband, Private Paulette in California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown, of Norfolk, and Mesdames R. L. Brown and W. R. Jones, Jr., of Gladstone spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Turnes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Moore and daughter, spent Sunday with relatives at Gladys.

Mrs. G. P. Jennings visited her mother, Mrs. D. A. Christian, in Richmond, Sunday.

Dick Blankenship has returned to camp in Louisiana after visiting his mother here.

Mrs. Cecelia S. Schultz visited her mother, Mrs. S. L. Scruggs here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Evans and children, of Amherst were recent visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Alvis.

Miss Mattie Wright, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her father, J. H. Wright, near here.

Bethany

Bethany, Feb. 8.- Jack Paulette, of Portsmouth has been spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Paulette.

Herman Harvey and Jack Baker of Evergreen spent Sunday with Emmitt Paulette.

Mary and Henry Harvey spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Deadman, of Petersburg.

Misses Carolyn Paulette, Martha Harvey, Odelle and Isabelle Ranson, of Appomattox spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Paulette visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Paulette Saturday evening.

Sam Joe Paulette, of Prospect, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Paulette.

P. O. Paulette, Sam Joe, Emmitt, Carolyn, Hazel and "Red" Paulette visited Tipton Paulette on Sunday morning, in the home of Mrs. Ada Paulette.

Glenn Martin, of the Navy, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Martin.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Martin recently were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, and Miss Ophelia Self, of Appomattox.

S. C. Ranson spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Jack Paulette, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Baker and daughter, Nedra, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Paulette Sunday afternoon.

Master Thomas Olander Paulette, of Prospect is spending this week with his grandparents, and Mrs. P. O. Paulette.

Forest View

Forest View, Feb. 9.- We do not believe a hog has anything to do with governing the weather. But how has he acted the past week.

After being iced in for several days, we have had a beautiful day today.

Rev. A. C. Lawson preached a splendid sermon at Centrul last Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Lawson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pugh Sunday.

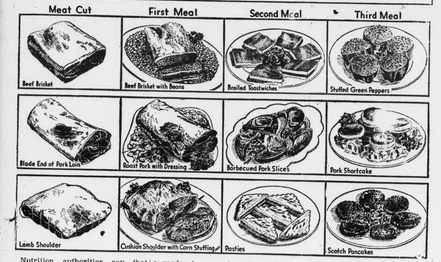
W. H. Ferguson is spending some time with his son, Everett Ferguson.

His sale was well attended last Saturday.

A Milwaukee alderman proposes turning 5,000 vacant lots owned by the city into Victory gardens.



HOW TO MAKE YOUR MEAT GO FURTHER



Nutrition authorities say that Mrs. American Housewife's job of feeding her family is one of the most important in the war effort. For nourishing food is going a long way toward building strength and morale on the home front.

At the same time, women are being called upon to conserve food in wartime necessity. This means they must use every ingenuity to eliminate waste and get the most out of the food they buy.

How to make their meat go further seems to be a subject of especial interest, since building meals around this food is an American tradition. So home economics experts have come to the rescue with all sorts of ideas and recipes designed to extend the meat purchase as far as possible.

Here are a few of many practical ideas along this line.

BEEF BRISKET

First meal. Brisket cooked with beans is a delicious dish for the first serving. The beans are soaked over night and brown sugar, onion and seasonings added, then placed in a covered kettle with brisket on top. Brisket and beans should be covered with water and cooked in a moderate oven for about three hours.

Second meal. Broiled toastwiches suggested for the second meal, are prepared by slicing left-over brisket and making into sandwiches. The sandwiches are dipped in beaten egg and milk and broiled until brown.

Third meal. The left-over meat from the brisket may be ground and combined with boiled rice and seasonings to make a stuffing for green peppers. These are baked in a hot oven until done—about 30 minutes.

BLADE END OF PORK LOIN

First meal. Blade end of the pork loin is excellent for a roast. The end cut is lower in price than the center cut. Roasting is easy when a few simple rules are followed. The roast should not be covered and no water added. A low temperature saves both meat and fuel. A bread dressing, shaped in balls and placed around the roast half an hour before it is done, will extend the servings. This roast requires 25 minutes per pound.

Second meal. The cold slices of roast pork are delicious healed in barbecue sauce.

Third meal. The trimmings from the roast make a surprise supper dish when combined with cream sauce and served between layers and over the top of biscuits as Pork Short Cake.

LAMB SHOULDER

First meal. A stuffed lamb shoulder is a thrifty roast. The bones may be used to season vegetables or to make soup stock. A tasty stuffing is made for it by combining whole kernel corn, cracker crumbs, seasonings and minced green pepper. The roast is placed on a rack in an open pan and about 40 minutes per pound allowed in a slow oven.

Second meal. For the next night's main dish, combine cubes of cold roast with left-over vegetables and enough gravy to bold together. Place mounds of the mixture on squares of pastry and fold over to make a triangle. Pinch the edges together. Brown in a hot oven. These are called Pasties.

Third meal. The remaining lamb "bits" may be ground and mixed with cooked oatmeal, an egg and seasonings to make Scotch Pancakes for supper or for breakfast.



. . . . but I didn't know it was an electric cord!

Electric cords are not always chewed up by your favorite pet—careless handling or ordinary wear and tear can do as bad a job.

Cords, plugs, switches, outlets—are valuable materials in your home these days. New ones might be impossible to get. A little care will prolong their life "for the duration".

Check those in your home. Repair all that need repair. It will pay you big dividends. It will prevent shocks, short circuits, possible fires and "blown" fuses.

When a fuse blows, replace it yourself. It's as easy to do as to change a lamp bulb. Ask us how.

VIRGINIA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Here's a piece, Judge, that says that in spite of more cars and faster speeds, the first six years of repeal showed 12½ less deaths from automobile accidents than during the last six years of prohibition."

"Now doesn't that just go to show you, Henry, you've got to be on pretty solid ground as far as your facts go before you make an out-and-out prediction. Why, back in the days just before repeal quite a few folks around the country made pretty powerful predictions about how automobile accidents were going to jump up if we got legal liquor back.

"About the only thing along that line you're ever safe in predicting, Henry, is this. No community or county or nation, for that matter, ever became or ever will become dry just because it voted that way All that the votin' decides is whether you have legal or bootleg liquor. We had nearly 14 years of experience on that, didn't we?"

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.